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The Monroe Doctrine at Issue.

The press reports from abroad indicate that the Venezuelan question is approaching a climax that may prove to be serious. It appears from one source of information that the note transmitted to the British government by Ambassador Bayard contained a positive declaration of the United States in support of the Monroe doctrine ard its application to the present dispute between England and Venezuela, and there is reason to believe that the answer of Great Britain is delayed, not because of the need of additional investigation either into the merits of the case itself or the applicability of the doctrine, but by reason of a desire to combine, if possible, the European powers in a protest against and defiance to the attitude of the United States. If this really be the intention or plan of the British government, the case indeed assumes a serious aspect. As long as the administration adheres to the Monroe doctrine, and it is evident that President Cleveland and Secretary Olney have placed themselves emphatically on record in its behalf, there can be no honest retreat from the full n-easure of the claim of the United States. and if it be true that guns have been ordered for the Venezuelan frontier by both sides and that a conflict is impending between the great nation and the weak one the immediate result of which is not for a moment a matter of speculation, this country must prepare to take a hand. In advance of any warlike demonstration in Venezuela it must and it probably will notify the English government that in the light of all that has transpired and what is pending in the case the precautions of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for colonial affairs, can be regarded in no other light than as an unfriendly act. From all that has been said and written from authoritative sources it is evident that the honorable enforcement of the Monroe doctrine can be epected of the present administration. And it is certain that the country will back the administration up most heartily in taking a vigorous stand on that

Poor Protective Devices.

It is a poor defence on the part of the Metropolitan Screet Railway Company, or any other tramway organization whose cars cause injury or death, to argue that the accident is caused because the victim falls between the fender and the wheels. This is the plea in the case of the child whose death has just been caused by a Ninth street car. The car that can cause such an accident, even in such an event, is not properly equipped with life-saving de vices. The Star a long time ago pointed out that the pick-up fenders carried in front of the cars supplied with these appliances were too high from the payement to insure perfect safety. With the streets as smooth as they are here there is small reason why the fender should not quite rest on the tracks, borne perhaps by small rollers to reduce the friction. Nor is there any obstacle to such a complete enveloping of the trucks of the cars as to make it im possible for any object to reach the wheels while the car is in motion. If the streets here were rough and the road-beds were uneven so as to make the cars vibrate excessively as they run, there might be a modicum of serse in the hesitation of the companies to equip their rolling stock with local conditions their failure or refusal to do so indicates a criminal indifference. It was hoped that the new law which was in tended to prevent street-car accidents would make the cars entirely safe, but for some reason or other there has been a sad falling off in the spirit of either compliance

The Teachers' Baznar.

The plans for the bazaar to be held in this city in December in aid of the teachers' retirement and pension fund are sufficiently well advanced to indicate that this enterprise will be worth patronizing because of its own attractiveness, as well as on account of the sympathetic interest which good citizens generally take in the project. Those in charge of the great entertainment are proceeding in a strictly business-like manner that presages well for the financial success of their effort to provide a pension for the superannuated teachers of the public schools. There is an excellent reason for the existence of some such society as that which the teachers have formed for their own ald and benefit, and there is a direct schools that must not be forgotten while the merits of the scheme are being considinstructors to be subject to the grinding process so long as to be made a drag upon the effectiveness of the system, and as long as it is deemed inexpedient to establish a pension roll that will include these faithful public servants, some such plan as the present is really necessary if the efficiency of the schools is to be kept at a high standard.

If the Chinese make it so unpleasant for our missionaries that they no longer wish to go there, we might give a few of them

Twenty men only were at work on the

new post-office today.

The Assessor's Recommendations.

There is plenty of food for legislative reflection in the annual report of Assessor Trimble, printed in last evening's Star. It would be well if this document could be brought to the attention of every member of Congress, especially those who have particularly to do with District legislation. for it deals with a number of matters that should speedily be regulated. There is nothing more important than those features of municipal government that relate to the raising of revenue, and the assessor has an experience in this department tha gives his recommendations value. The first impression gained from reading the report is that the business of assessing the value of local property and adjusting all questions relating to taxation has grown to such proportions that the facilities for attending to these details should be enlarged and the work of excise administration taken from the board of assessment and equalization, at present overburdened with

incomplete performance of both duties, es-

pecially if, as the assessor states, it is found "physically impossible" for the board

to attend to its duplicate duties. The board

of assessors should be composed-as it is generally thought to be now-of men espe-

cially qualified for the work of passing

duties. The two subjects are so dissimilar that they should be controlled by different authorities. They are related only as faas they are both sources of revenue, and that is of insufficient consequence to warrant a combination and hence a possible

upon us.

There is nothing more fruitless than the discussion as to what the new woman shall or shall not wear on her bicycle. She will wear just what she pleases, and that is all

not be worried by the more judicial task

of the personal tax law, which has long been practically a dead letter owing to its absurdly incomplete enforcement. There is reason to believe, as Mr. Trimble suggests, that this law would be regarded by the ourts, if ever carried before them, as obnoxious to those Constitutional principles of citizership that were offended by the inome tax. There is force in the suggestion that the amount of revenue derived from this source is scarcely worth the trouble and cost of its collection. The assessor calls attention to several possible sources of revenue, now neglected, that would more than compensate for this loss if the personal tax law were repealed. For instance, he shows how incomplete has been the enforcement of the law relating to the licersing of clubs to sell liquor. He well says: "No liquor law can or ought to be in existence which discriminates between citizens seeking its protection." Then, too, no license tax was collected during the year from brewers or their agents, or the manufacturers of liquors, other than the internal revenue assessments. Nor have the streetcars drawn by horses been subject to takation. Indeed, the whole subject of corporation taxes, especially those on street-cars, could profitably be made the subject of a engressional inquiry.

There is one topic dealt with in this report that warrants prompt action. This relates to the swindling insurance and mutual benefit schemes that locate here occasicrally, squeeze the ignorant poer of their savings, and then evaporate, leaving no shred of property to sacisfy their patrons and creditors. If, as Mr. Trimble suggests all such institutions should be obliged to make beavy deposits of cash or good securleties with the District Commissioners, ings, or else less eager to establish themreform would be practical and beneficial in its effects. The poor people of the District should not be left to the mercy of these flitting swindlers, who could be checked by such a simple enactment.

Fears for Atlanta's Great Show.

The early reports from the Atlanta exposition indicate that the great cotton states fair is not drawing the crowds that it evidently deserves. It will be a misfortune if, after all the efforts of the projectors of this great southern exposition, intended to demonstrate to the people of the north the prosperous development of the rich territory of the south, there should be such a lack of interest as to cause the enterprise to be a financial failure. This possibility is now being discussed, and brings to mind the unfortunate history of the New Orleans exposition of ten or twelve years ago. Mismanagement in that case contributed to the failure to attract visitors, and, the great distance adding its share of the responsibility, the result was disastrous. Atlanta's show appears to be in excellent hands, and there is an abundance of transpertation facilities. Perhaps the exposition comes a bit too soon after the great World's Fair to be as attractive as it might otherwise be But the season is yet young, and there is still plenty of time for the enterprise to prove a success. The same fears were expressed during the early days of the Chicago exposition, and later developments proved that they were groundless.

Another Victory for Washington. The frequency with which Washington ! being chosen as the place for holding great national gatherings should not detract from the heartiness of the welcome to be extended tonight to the members of the Union Veterans' Legion returning home from Buffale, with the happy honor of having captured the national encampment of next year for this city. Each time the national capital goes into a fight of this sort and wins, the prestige of the city in that direction becomes greater, for its value and attractiveness as a convention city become more apparent to the country at large with every great delegation of visthe credit of the citizens of the capital who go forth and pluck these honors. The local comrades of the Legion should be received such devices as would absolutely prevent further accidents, but in the light of all the lead or full the light of all the lead or full the light of all the lead or full the light of all the light of all the lead or full the lea and that it is being brought nearer and nearer by every such success.

> Some Clever Women Financiers. It isn't every organization that can boast of such excellent financial management as the National Woman's Christian Temper ance Union, now in annual session in Washington's near neighbor, Baltimore. Women are proverbially good housekeepers, and in some departments of domestic finance they are successful economists. But when there comes such a financial showing as that which has just been made by the treasure of the great white ribbon society the male world may well stand aghast. The total annual receipts were \$23,938 and the expenditures \$18,050, leaving a balance of \$4,979, a very neat profit indeed for the

Mr. H. T. Thurber has naively announced that the next few months will see him once more engaged in the practice of law. This is a small breeze which shows the way the straw blows, and should not be overlooked. There are two possible inferences; one that effect to be had upon the welfare of the Mr. Cleveland does not intend to try for a third term, and the other that even should he try and succeed, he will have to fight ered. It is not well for the public schoo! his battles without Mr. Thurber's aid and comfort.

> Some of the art reformers who are constantly being shocked by pictures which strike them as "suggestive" may yet go a step farther toward needed correction and object to some of the pictures which are offensively inartistic.

If the Monroe doctrine is to stand at all. the time is rapidly approaching when it must be put on a firm foundation. There is not, and never was, any reason to sup pose that England would be satisfied with her own side of the earth.

Lord Rosebery's assertion that the house of lords could not be abolished without a revolution would be more impressive if it came from a statesman whose parliamentary laurels were as prominent as his Derby trophies.

There are many people, some of them by the name of Harrison, who are doubtless prepared to show that Indiana is as much mascot in politics as she is in maritime matters.

Milwaukee has just entered the fifty-first year of its career as a municipality. There is scarcely a city in the country which does not join in wishing her gesundheit.

Mayor Pingree has written a book. It was not to be expected that a man of his economic ability would allow all that ad-

vertising to go to waste. Even his party associates are disposed to regard Warner Miller as using a little too much ultra-marine in his treatment of the

The country has scarcely time to recover from the Fourth of July's array of small boy casualties before the foot ball season is

Bound to Have Her Own Way. From the Minneapolis Times.

tipon realty values. But such men should | there is of it.

The past week has been notable for the number of conventions in session. wenty-second annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union began its session in Baltimore. A purity congress, under the auspices of the American Purity Alliance, was held. The convention of the American Bankers' Association was held in Atlanta. The Presby terian synod of Baltimore met in annua ssion. Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith of Cambridge, Mass., was charged at Denver with bridge, Moss., was charged at Denver with sending defamatory letters through the mails. Jefferson Ellis, a negro, after being mutilated in a most horrible manner by a mob in Tennessee, was hanged to a telegraph pole; he was charged with criminally assaulting a little girl. Drouth has caused great damage in West Virginia. The Supreme Court convened. A. K. Ward of Memphis has disappeared, leaving outstanding forged paper to the Ward of Memphis has disappeared, leaving outstanding forged paper to the extent, it is said, of \$100,000. Secretary Herbert signed the contracts with the Herreshoffs for the building of two new torpedo boats, recently awarded them after public bidding. A hot discussion on silver in the Farmers' National Congress at Atlanta, Ga., ended in the congress refusing to insert the words "at a ratio not to exceed 16 to 1" in a resolution asking Congress to use both gold and silver on a parity. The New Jersey Society of the Cincinnati dedicated a monument erected on the spot where Washington is believed to have landed on Christmas night, 1776. An agreement was arranged by which an organization of Southern railway and steamship lines was formed. The way and steamship lines was formed. The Massachusetts Man Suffrage Association opened headquarters in Boston with the intention of making an active campaign against woman suffrage in municipal politics. The new battleship Indiana, in her official speed trial at sea, made an average speed of 15.61 knots an hour. The deaths of the week included Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, a writer of juvenile stories; Ex-Gov. Elisha P. Ferry of Washington. Col. George S. Fisher, consul general to Japan by appointment of President Lincoln, and to Syria by President Grant's appointment; Ex-Liuet. Gov. Horatio G. Knight, Massachusetts; William Elwell president judge of the twenty-sixth judicial district of Pennsylvania. way and steamship lines was formed. The cial district of Pennsylvania Foreign.

The dispute between Venezuela and Great Fritain has become serious, Orders were given by the British authorities to fortify point on the River Uruan. The pope has written a letter to the archbishops of America, opposing congresses of religion. The tca, opposing congresses of religion. The monument to the late Emperor Frederick on the battlefield of Woerth was unveiled in the presence of the Emperor and Empress of Germany and ex-Empress Frederick. The invitation of the French republic to the United States to participate in the expestion of 1950 was presented by Ambassador Patenotre to the Secretary of State. The Roumanian cabinet resigned, but Dem-eter Sturdza, the liberal leader, soon suceter Sturdza, the liberal leader, soon succeeded in forming a new ministry, in which he is premier. The Russian government notified Japan that they will never abandon Carea, and will protect that country from all encroachments. One of the managers of Elkington & Co., silversmiths in London, has been arrested, charged with stealing \$25,000 worth of silver ingots. Lord Rosebery said, in a speech, that the greatest danger to the stability of the state lay in the present constitution of the house of lords. The Rev. Richard Durnford, Bishop of Chichester, died in Switzerland at the age of ninety-three years.

In the District.

Annual conventions of several important odies were held during the past week; the National Gospel Mission Union, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church South; Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church South, Commandery in Chief of the Loyal Legion, National Spiritualist Association, National Retail L'quor Dealers' Association and the Grand Council Mystic Shrine, colored Masons, were in session. At a meeting of the trustees of the American University the building committee was authorized to take steps to begin the erection in the near future of two buildings designed for the college of history and the college of languages. A scheme for diverting the severage from the James Creek canal was considered by the Commissioners with a view of urging it upon the attention of Congress. In the Holt will case the heirs at law filed a caveat attacking and denying the validity of the alleged will of 1873. Clara Koehler, a little girl, died from injuries received by being run over by an electric car at 9th and Florida avenue; the coroner's jury while excuerating the conductor and motorman from blame found that the cars were not equipped with fenders suitable to save human life. Frank Smith, a white man, who is believed to have been assaulted, and was found lying on the Long Bridge in an unconscious condition, died from the effects of his injurles. Funeral services over the remains of Col. commandery in Chief of the Loyal Legion,

SHOOTING STARS.

Couldn't Swallow That. Little Willie's goat on cans And bricks and nails would sup. But h. found a campaign promise once

And had to give it up. A Rural Cynic. "I reckon," said Mrs. Corntossel, "that these politicians says a good many things they're sorry fur." "Yes," replied her husband, "an' a good

many more that they orter be." Mos' folks doan' 'preclate er t'ing Foh which dey needn't pay, Er dog am easier ter sell Dan 'tis ter gib away.

Words of Experience. "Have you written any of your speeches

yet?" asked the old member of Congress o the new one. yet what topic I may find it desirable to

speak upon. "What topic! Why, man, you don't need any topic, what you want to do is to have something ready to fling in to the breach when your party calls on you in an emer gency to come forward and kill time."

The styles which people may assume Mislead the public surely; The boys who wear the longest hair Oft play the game most poorly.

Wanted a Settlement. "Lookayere," he said, as he leaned on his cane to talk to one of the employes of the Agricultural Department, "dishere am d buildin' whah de weather department am located, ain't it?"

"Yes." "Well, I wants ter call yoh 'tention ter er couple er t'ings dat needs lookin' ahter. De depah'tments ob dis great guberment orter dwell in unity an' not go ter backcappin' an' handicappin' one anuddah." "That's true enough."

"Ober to de Smifsonian Institute am whah de scientists stay."

"Yes." "An' scientists 'clah's dat dah ain' no ekernoctial stohm ner no Injun summer An' in de face ob what dey says, de weather bureau done bring 'em right erlong ebry fall, same ez ebber. What I come cl'ah ober hyah ter say am dat ef disher country doan' wanter be er laughin' stock foh d hull worl' de bes' t'ing it kin do am ter hab de Smifsonian and de weather bureau git right out dah in de White Lot an' settle oncet foh all, de question ob who am who.

Strong American Sentiment.

From the New York World. The undoubted sentiment of the people of the United States is that, while we are prepared to recognize the just claims of England, we are not prepared to look with unconcern on the forcible despoiling of Venezuela. The boundary question is a question of fact and law, not to be settled by broad from The question of the control of t brute force. The question of the territorial integrity of a South American republic cannot be settled by an advance of the armed forces of Great Britain.

No Hornets for Joseph.

From the Philadelphia Press. Joe Chamberlain is the irrepressible member of the Salisbury ministry, and if he stirs up a Venezuelan hornets' nest he will not be the one to fight the hornets. He is too ********************

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prices for tailoring-The Exchange dropped us, and we, having taken our stand to be of and serve the people, made no pro-test. We elected to have the PUB-LIC FOR OUR MASTER, and OUR MODEL METHOD TAI-LORING EMPORIUM OF TO-DAY is an illustration of OUR MASTER'S REWARD and the

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FANCY WORK THEORY. FANCY WORK-TWENTY DIFFERENT COLOR INGS-THIS IS ONE OF OUR NEW BARGAINS.

A YARD FOR THE PRETTIEST LINE OF FANCE SILK TAFFETA PLAIDS SHOWN THIS SEASON. IT SEEMS UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE TO IMPROVE ON THESE EXTREME NOBBY EFFECTS. THEY WOULD BE JUST AS CHEAP AT \$1.25 TO THE WEAKER AS THE ABOVE PRICE ITS

WEARER AS THE ABOVE PRICE. IT'S AN-OTHER ONE OF OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS. Of New Cloakings, and they are just

them elsewhere, and a selected line to pick from. 54-INCH ALL-WOOL IMPORTED BLACK AND NAVY BLUE BOUCLE CLOAKING, \$1.98 QUAL-

as we say, cheaper than you can buy

56-INCH FINEST QUALITY HEAVY IMPORTED BROADCLOTH. NO LINING REQUIRED IN MAKING UP THIS MATERIAL. DIFFERENT SHADES OF GARNET, CARDINAL, GREEN, NAVY BLUE, BROWN, TAN AND BLACK. REGULAR \$1.75 QUALITY.

\$1.25.

of Plain Colored Cloth.

We can show you a line

ranging in prices from 39c. up, in all the above mentioned colors. BLACK AND NAVY BLUE CASTOR BEAVER WARRANTED ALL WOOL. WILL MAKE UP AND
WEAR IN ANY STYLE GARMENT. \$2.25 QUAL-

ITY. SOLD BY US AT

\$1.75. FANCY PLAID BACK CLOAKING IN RED AND BLACK MIXTURE, BOUCLE EFFECT. THE GREATEST WEAR-RESISTING CLOTH ON SALE TODAY. WE ARE SELLING IT

60-INCH FANCY GOLF CLEAKING IN GARNET AND BLACK, TAN, BLACK AND OLD BLUE, BLACK, GREEN AND GOLDEN BROWN, AND KNICKERBOCKER MIXTURES, SHAGGY, NIC

GERHEAD AND ASTRAKHAN EFFECTS. THE SWELLEST CLOAKING OR WEAP CLOTH OF THE SEASON, REALLY WORTH FROM \$2.50 TG \$3 A YARD. OUR SPECIAL PRICE,

\$2.00. 50-inch Black Wool Astrakhan at \$1.50.

SAVES YOU 50c. A YARD WITH US. 50-inch Black Wool Astrakhan at SAVES YOU 75c. A YARD WITH US.

54-inch Fine Quality Black Astrakhan at \$3.00. 54-inch Finest Quality Black As-

trakhan at \$3.50 SAVES YOU \$1.25 A YARD WITH US.

ford mixtures, the conventional cloth for bloomers and skirts, warranted all wool. Special price, 98c.

numbers, but we don't consider them any better value. ANOTHER ELEGANT CLOTH FOR THIS PUR-POSE ARE OUR GRAY, TAN AND BROWN MIXED COVERT SUITINGS, 54 INCHES WIDE AND ALL WOOL. THE SAME LINE OF GOODS SOLD LAST SEASON AT 98c. A YARD, YOU DON'T PAY MUCH MORE THAN ONE-THIRD TODAY FOR

We have several higher priced

SHOWN YOU SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 50c. QUALITY OF FANCY SILK AND WOOL DRESS GOODS EVER DISPLAYED OR SHOWN BY ANY HOUSE AT 39c. A YARD, BUT THE NEW STYLES AND PATTERNS THAT WE OPENED YESTERDAY AT THE SAME PRICE SEEM AS IF THE MANUFACTURER HAD MADE A MIS-TAKE AND DUPLICATED 75c. KIND INSTEAD,

BLACK GOODS DEPARTMENT STANDS AS BOLD REFORE YOU AS THE GODDESS ON THE DOME. WE HAVE MADE THIS THE LEADING ONE OF ITS KIND IN OUR CITY. WE CAN SHOW YOU EVERYTHING NEW AND PRETTY THAT IS MADE AT HOME AND ABROAD. OUR PRICES CAN SUIT EVERY TASTE AND PURSE. WE START A LINE AT 15c. AND GO CLEAN UP TO \$5 A YARD. IMAGINE HOW MANY DIF-FERENT PRICES AND KINDS BETWEEN THESE

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